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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF WEST VIRGINIA

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE, AND A JURY

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to try to get the test to come out right. And if you've used up too much particle, you may not get to the next six because you don't have any left.

THE COURT: So on some of these samples you ran six standardized tests. On some of these samples you ran fewer than that because of an insufficient amount of material to complete the test.

MR. ANDERSON: Because of the nature of destructive testing of polymers.

THE COURT: Give me an idea of how many you ran six tests on and how many you ran less tests on.

MR. ANDERSON: I have two binders this big, Your
Honor, and so I would have to go through here and try to pull
all those out. It's twenty-four samples and six tests.

THE COURT: Well, 24 -- I excluded in Dr. Klinge's thing, the report didn't provide any information about how he obtained the particular samples.

Here this morning you're providing me with an explanation of how he selected them, but I would like the answer to this, to me an important question. How are we to know that the large samples are representative of explants, that is to say, that there's a scientific and reliable basis for concluding that 23 out of dozens or more is a representative sample?

MR. ANDERSON: Your Honor, the best that we could do is try to collect explants that were available. We took every

one that we could. We looked at every one of them, and we had all of that analysis in these books and that he deposed him on. We left no test out that was done. And of those, some of them showed degradation, some did not. They're all explanted and the same battery of tests are done on polypropylene. So it is more of an objective test than a subjective test.

In order to determine whether or not -- what the denominator is, if that's what you're looking for, Your Honor, the only way to look at the denominator is -- I'm sure they'll point out on cross-exam of one of our witnesses, "Well, this has been in hundreds of thousands of women and it doesn't degrade in all of them." No, but we have a representative sampling --

THE COURT: How do we know it's representative?

That's my question. The only criteria that you've given me is not an indicator of representation. That is to say, you selected only samples -- and I grant you, they're the only ones you could get -- that were big enough. I don't know that because the sample was big enough shows that it's representative of explants.

MR. ANDERSON: By way of example, Your Honor, an analogy. Dr. Klosterhalfen on behalf of Ethicon has a database of explants, okay? Some of those explants, you can determine whether or not there was fibrotic bridging. Some you can't, because they weren't big enough. Some you can

determine whether or not there was scar plating. Some you can't because they weren't big enough or not a good enough sample.

What you do is you collect what you can and you do an analysis of those. And within the number that you have, you can make some determination as to, okay, out of this representative sampling of explants --

THE COURT: The problem is the representative part.

That's what I'm trying to figure out with regard to Daubert

and Kumho Tire, is was there a scientific methodology used to

show that this is a representative sample.

In other words, if the only people I could find that had malaria were people that were in a malaria ward at a hospital, they would not be necessarily representative of everybody in the world that had malaria. As I think I pointed out -- and I'll say it again -- my analogies are always terrible, but go ahead.

MR. ANDERSON: I would say that, you know, Your Honor, they're welcome to point this out on cross-examination, but the only way to get explants is when they come out of women. You can't go and affirmatively take them out and just say we're going to take these out of healthy women and we're going to take these out of unhealthy women and we're going to compare it so that we have a denominator of all of the healthy explants with the unhealthy explants.

1 THE COURT: Okay. What's your expert on 2 polypropylene going to say with regard to examining explants, if at all? 3 MR. THOMAS: Your Honor, my expert only has looked 4 5 at the Carolyn Lewis explant. 6 THE COURT: That's all I need to hear. Your expert 7 is qualified to offer, as I understand it, without objection, 8 opinions about polypropylene degradation; is that correct? 9 MR. THOMAS: Correct, Your Honor. 10 THE COURT: And he may also offer opinions related 11 to the degradation, if any, of Miss Lewis's explant. He's not 12 a doctor. Neither he nor your polypropylene expert, absent a 13 medical degree or a qualification in that regard, may talk 14 about the effects of polypropylene in the human body. Is that clear enough? 15 All right. Let's give you -- we're almost five minutes 16 17 till the jury comes in. I'm sure you need time to straighten 18 your desk out. Yes, sir? 19 MR. THOMAS: I don't think you addressed the 20 ultimate question, Your Honor, whether Dr. Jordi will be 21 permitted to talk about the additional explants. 22 THE COURT: No --23 MR. THOMAS: Thank you. 24 THE COURT: -- he may not. 25 MR. ANDERSON: What if we voir -- what if I offer to

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